before the Queen , if not we are everyone of us fully resolved
to lose our lives fighting *

The Lord Admiral returned word that neither were conditions to be propounded by rebels nor hostages to be delivered to them, yet he signified to the Earl of Essex that for sparing the weaker sex, he would permit the Countess his wife and the Lady Rich and their waiting gentlewomen, who filled all places with their shrieks and womanish cries, to come forth Which the Earl took as a favour, only he desired that an hour or two's tune might be granted him to fortify the place by which they should go forth , which also was granted

Before the hour was expired, the Earl, holding all things now for desperate and lost, resolved to force his way out, and the Lord Sandys, being more aged than the rest, earnestly urged him to it, saying that the resolutest counsels are the safest, that it is more honourable to die fighting than by the hand of the executioner But the Earl again wavering in his resolution
began to think of yielding, and gave notice that upon cert am conditions he would yield The Lord Admiral would admit of no conditions, so the Earl requested three things First, that they might be civilly dealt withal, which was promised
Secondly, that their cause might be justly and fully heard , to which the Admiral answered that there was no reason to doubt thereof And lastly, that Mr Ashton, a minister of God's word, might be with <u>him</u> in prison for his soul's comfort The Lord Admiral answered that for these things he would make intercession to the Queen So at 10 of the clock at night, all the noblemen came forth, and falling upon their knees, delivered their swords up to the Lord Admiral

The Earls of Essex and Southampton wer,e conducted by the Lord Admiral to the Archbishop's house at Lambeth and not to the Tower, because the night was dark and the river not passable under the Bridge

At Court the constancy of the Queen was much noted Even when a false alarm was brought that the City had revolted with him, she never was more amazed than she would have been to hear of a fray in Fleet Street The report of the tumult was brought to her when at dinner, and she seemed nothing moved therewith, but only said that He that had placed her in that